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high School Journal.

TAUNTON, MASS., JUNE 1905.

STAFF.

GEORGE M. GRADY, - - Editor.

ALFRED K. HART, Business Manager.

We take this opportunity to thank all who have, in any way, contributed to the success of The Journal.

The Harrington Press, 7 Broadway.

EDITORIAL.

Now with only a little more than a week to call ourselves members of the High School, we naturally have the school uppermost in our minds. In leaving, thoughts both of joy and of sadness creep in; joy that we have been able to complete our course in the school and that we have something pleasing to look forward to as a result of what the school has done for us, sadness that the happy days, which we have spent in high school must come to an end and that our class will in the future become widely

separated.

While we have been under the guidance of the school we have endeavored to do all we could to bring it honor. The class of '05 stands to-day with a record, which few classes in the past have been able to excel. In numbers we have been among the largest and through us many changes for the better have been wrought in matters connected with the school. In scholarship too we have proved ourselves among the best, while our athletics, cadets, and school monthly magazine have never before been more prosperous, and school spirit has immensely increased.

Let us not forget the good examples we have seen in the school and always keep in mind the many benefits we have received. When we go out to meet the world whenever we are given an opportunity to assist our school, let us do it with a willing heart in appreciation of what it has done for us and for those who may in after years occupy the seats we have vacated. As the class, as a whole, has been a credit to the school its members should bear in mind the good name of the class and vow never to detract from its honor. They should use to the best advantage the valuable training they have received so that in years to come every one of our class may be doing something in the world, which will make the school feel proud that such a man or woman ever studied within its walls. When the school shall ask for help let us determine that we

will assist to the best of our ability so that we may manifest ourselves worthy sons of our alma mater.

Of course we have all sorts of advice to give the undergraduates but first of all we would ask them to keep up the class spirit which has been fostered so much during the past school year. Let them cultivate class spirit and school spirit, loyalty to both in the truest sense. The school is now beginning to have the support it should in all the affairs connected with it and we heartily urge the classes that are to follow, to keep up this interest and increase it. This year has been a banner year all around. Let us hope next year will be as successful for the school. We have done all we can and it remains for the pupils whose courses are not yet finished to do their part and keep up the record of our school.

We leave this JOURNAL as a reminder of our class, as a farewell token to the under-classmen. We have endeavored to put forth the best possible magazine and, although its defects are many we invite our readers to look but upon the fair side as it is published with the best intentions. We desire to thank our advertisers most earnestly for the financial assistance they have given us, thus enabling us to add many features. We have had the good fortune to have several prominent men outside of the school write for us and to them we extend our thanks for the valuable assistance they have given us.

The class of 705 leaves with the best wishes for all the teachers who have labored with us for four years although we may not have behaved as well as we might. Now as we separate all the past is forgotten and only the good they have done remains impressed upon our memory; and we know too that rules we have broken, but our sins of omission and commission are no longer in their memories. We are pleased that we depart with kind feelings existing on all sides. This year's class has been rather factional but we are certain that as we leave, most of us, seldom to come in contact with one another again, we will not remember which faction a class mate belonged to but just that he was a member of the class. The school committee has done us several favors this year and for those too we are sincerely grateful.

We trust that the class of '05 will frequently visit the school and ever keep in closest touch with it. One thing is certain; that we should always be loyal to the school and do all that we can to improve it in every way for the benefit of those classes that are to

come after us.



LCUIS B. KING, President.

Class History.

BY GEORGE CLEMENTS.

FOUR years ago the class of 1905 with 154 members entered the Taunton High School, ready to be initiated into the mysteries of the learned. Objects of ridicule to those who considered themselves far more advanced in education than ourselves, we were assigned our seats in the strange looking annex under new teachers. After we had learned that Mr. Walker did not teach Algebra on the third floor and had squeaked the newly varnished desks to our heart's content and to the teacher's discontent, our frightened minds began to give attention to books instead of to the tormenting pranks of the upper classmen. After a month's regular visiting at the school, we received our first reports. Some of us received flattering marks so that instantly a rapid increase was noticed in the dimensions of our cerebellums and we began to believe that we knew it all. Small most of us were in statue, and as we passed along the streets weighted down by numerous thick books, we thought surely people would wonder that our small heads could carry all we knew. The mania lasted about a month when again we saw our reports and alas, the change!

As soon as we had learned the way to the high school we had a class meeting, such as we used to have in the old Cohannet. At the election of officers, Roy Brow was the choice for president, Louis King for vicepresident, George Clements for secretary, and Ralph Crowley for treasurer. An attractive class pin was chosen with the colors, light blue and gold. As the months passed on during our Freshmen year we were not disturbed very much by anyone except some upper class men, who thought they could ride over the green little freshies. One of the new things we learned about while in our Freshmen year were checks. We had heard of those things while studying Arithmetic way back in the grammar school but we never knew they were such dangerous things as we afterwards found them to be.

We took our first examinations the February after we entered and most of us survived the shock. Those were the days when thought was miles away and inspirations

were scarce. A short time after we had struggled with the exams one of the members of the equilibrium of the Sophs and Juniors by bringing to school a little mouse. Doubtless, this venturesome freshie did not know (?) that animals were not allowed in school. Those of us who took part in the escapade lingered for a few days to make explanations, which were slow in forth coming. With such pranks to our credit it is little wonder that after June exams we lost some of our former classmates.

The following September we felt pretty big as we walked up the concrete walk instead of all the way around Grove street as did the humble Freshies. We started to make fun of the freshies and give them at least as much trouble as we had been given. Roy Brow decided to leave school, so another president was chosen, Ralph Crowley. Abbot Thayer was given the money to handle. As we entered upon the second year of our career, we felt a little more dignified as we studied the higher branches of mathematics and foreign languages. Some of us had our heads filled with French, Latin and German and some others of us ought to have done so. Those of us who studied French, were soon strutting around talking the language of the Parisians with as much confidence in ourselves as if we knew more than Chardenal, while those who preferred German even practiced gutteral sounds all night long. That year passed rather uneventfully and before we knew it we were no longer Sophs.

The pleasantness of our Junior year was marred by the death of one of our most esteemed classmates, Miss Alice Butler. During our Junior year we held a class social, which we made a great success both socially and financially.

At last arrived our Senior year, the most important of the whole four. Our class president decided to be a freshman at Dartmouth, so another election was held, and Louis King made president, Leslie G. Dickerman was vice president. George Clements was again chosen to do the writing for the class and Abbott Thayer was again entrusted with the money of the class.

Altho' Will Rose left school in the Junior year, we still thought of him as our classmate and his death this spring caused the

only sadness of our year.

Our major enlivened the winter months by socials and prize drills of the cadets while basket ball thrived in the winter. We had a class play on May 19 and what happened there the reader can find on another page. An attempt was made to form a musical club among the girls without success.

On April 7 we heard the announcements of those who were to be rewarded because they had spent their four years in study.

In the field day our class won the first prize and William Turner captured the medal for the best all around athletic abilities. We are now making preparations for graduation at which time we will cease to be members of the school and go out and play our part for "the whole world's a stage where every man must play a part."

Lack of Unity.

BY MISS ELSIE GOFF.

nineteen hundred and five, are about to leave you we feel that we have not become really acquainted with you. We have seen you day after day until your faces have become familiar and finally one of us seniors has perhaps spoken a word to one or two of you. In this way we have come to know some few of you, but alas, how few in proportion to the entire number. As a whole we are not bound together. A number of scholars collect in one corner, more in another and so on, apparently not interested in any one but themselves and say to others, "We four, no more.

Then each class has characteristics peculiar to itself. The freshmen are afraid even so much as to address one of their worthy elders. They walk around like the wandering Jew and act as if they had been hypnotized. The sophomores are too much interested in themselves to show much own devices, except when making fun at their expense. The juniors, too, have a little of this superiority, but they are the ones who seem to sympathize the most with their small companions and help them over some of the hard places. Of course, it is not to be of the hard places. Of course, it is not to be supposed that the seniors could spare time even to speak a kindly word to these beginners. Their heads are two full of Latin and French to know that appears in the latin and French to know that auyone exists besides themselves. When they can possibly leave their much valued studies, they go off by themselves and leave others to do the same This is not right. All the classes should

be one both in interests and sympathy. Each scholar should cultivate school spirit and in this way one class would be brought in contact with the others. Among the many ways to show school spirit, an important one is that of patronizing the school paper, Stylus

ELLOW schoolmates, as we, the class of or Journal, whichever it may be. The paper is not gotten up for the fun of it as some of you younger pupils seem to think it is and as some of you may discover to your sorrow some day. It is edited to do this one thing cultivate school spirit. But if you, for whom it is printed, do not contribute to it and instead of buying, "sponge" upon your neighbor, how, pray teil me, is the paper to be say? So let us encourage you never to So let us encourage you never to fail to buy a Stylus. It only means one soda less a month and you will never miss it. for the Journal you can be saving for that

the whole year.

Another way to show your school feeling is by attending the ball games. Become really interested in your team. This is one of the best ways to become acquainted for you will all be interested in one thing and anxious for the same result. There are many who are present at all the games but this is intended for those who are not. If you go once you will want to go again and you will not only gain enjoyment but learn

to know your schoolmates better.

Take part in the social life of the school. Patronize the socials, plays or whatever the school gives. This too will arouse enthusiasm and make the school more united. Just one word more, never lose interest in the school even after you have graduated. There are the reunions which should be well attended and it is there that we can renew

our friendships.

Now that the time is drawing near when we can no longer show any active school spirit this painful lack of unity comes to us with renewed force, and we really feel that if we of 1905 had tried harder we could have done more than we have to overcome it. Now we leave this duty to you, undergraduates, and we sincerely hope that never for one moment will you let the enthusiasm



MISS ELSIE GOFF, Validictorian.

Eyes and No Eyes.

A Plain Talk.

BY R. E. DAVIS.

ID you ever try to walk around in a room where it was utterly dark? How did you succeed? Now, some people are doing that very thing all their lives. Perhaps you are, and don't know it. But the reason why the world is dark to you is not because there is no light, but because you don't see it. On general principles, it is a bad habit to acquire, that of going around with your eyes shut. You might stumble over something, you know, something large and hard, and plainly visible, but it won't hurt you any the less because you didn't see it. You didn't mean to stumble. Of course you didn't, but what difference does that make to the hurt? You should have seen it. Your eyes were given you to use. You'll get a good many moral bumps and bruises, if you persist in going through life with your eyes shut.

Stumbling-blocks are not the only things to look out for. There are traps and pitfalls. Once upon a time there was a lion who was so blinded by self-conceit that he forgot to look for traps, and so he got caught in a net, and was glad enough to have a tiny mouse gnaw him out. Of course you know enough about the world to know that there are plenty of sharpers in your way, just waiting to dupe you and get you into trouble. And how are you going to steer clear of them if your eyes are blinded?

But there is another phase of the matter. Just stop and think a minute about all the pleasant and beautiful things you will miss. You like a good time? But let me tell you, you will fail to find the very pleasantest times, and the most agreeable people unless you have the full use of every one of your senses. That is because it always takes a sharpsighted person to see the hidden pleasante to be gotten out of giving instead of getting, sacrificing instead of demanding. Bright eyes find the lovely character under the ugly exterior.

You will even lose success. Some day, opportunity will come knocking at your door, and you won't see her. Or perhaps she will be dressed like a beggar or an outcast, and

your eyes won't be sharp enough to pierce the disguise. Afterward you may seek her carefully, with tears, but then you can't find her. Perhaps she will never come back, you will have lost your chance, because your eyes were shut. Hunting success is like chasing a thistle down. It needs a fleet foot, and good eyesight.

And the worst of it is, that sometime, when you wake up and want to open your eyes, you can't. Habit and non-usage will have put a thick bandage over them, and you are blind for life. You can open your eyes now, and with care your sightwill come back to you; but there will come a time when you'll be past help. Beware of that.

You see, the usefulness of eyes depends on the fact that you are able to open and close them when you please. Of course there are times when you want to close your eyes. When your neighbor shows one of his little weaknesses, just shut your eyes for half a minute, so that you will not see it, and despise him for it. If somebody unwittingly slights or offends you, turn away and don't look that way. Don't be hoodwinked, of course, but hold fast your privilege of controlling your own vision. Some people think that it is a proof of extremely sharp eyes to see and remark upon infinitesimal faults in their acquaintances, and sometimes they see faults that are not there. And then they spy the approach of calamities years ahead. Now it is a serious defect in vision to see things that are not there. Don't be looking for such things, you will spoil your

That does not mean to close your eyes to the suffering in the world, just because it is unpleasant to view. There are extremely selfish people who refuse to witness sorrow or pain. To be sure, you don't want to stand idle and stare at it, but let your eyes tell you what can be done to relieve it, and then do it.

On the whole, it will be disastrous for you if your eyes are holden. Not a single person would choose to be physically blind. Why, then, be morally and mentally blind? Resolve, then, that you will go through the world in the full blaze of the light of truth and reality. You need not be blind unless you so choose.



MISS R. E. DAVIS, Salutatorian.

"The Dangers of the Sea."

By LEO. H. COUGHLIN.

bria" was lying in a dead calm in the Indian Ocean. The bright rays of the full moon were reflected from the velvety surface of the water, the sails hung limp and motionless, while the watch sat in the shadow of the rail and smoked or swapped yarns. The helmsman had left his useless wheel and had joined the group near the mast. The lookout gazed longingly toward them, gave a sullen glance at the officer of the watch who was slowly pacing the bridge, and resumed his study of the horizon.

The perfect stillness was broken only by the low sound of the men's voices or the steps of the first mate as he paced to and fro. Such a stillness was unusual, and made the men uneasy. Suddenly something grated harshly against the side, and as one they jumped up and looked over the rail. The mate saw something unusual in the startled looks of the men, and he too came down from the bridge and looked over.

He saw directly beneath him a ship's boat, without sail, without oars, and in the bottom with face upturned, lay the figure of a man motionless as one dead. As yet the sailors had made no move to help the poor wretch. They are, as a rule, a superstitious lot, and the sudden appearance of an unconscious man in an empty boat right under the lookout's eyes, to them boded no good. Besides he was dead any way, and to take him aboard would only mean to cast him over again; but an officer's command is something to be obeyed, and in a few moments the inanimate form lay stretched on the deck.

They read hunger in the wasted and emaciated limbs, they read terrible soul wracking thirst in the contorted features; but he was not quite dead. Careful nursing and attention brought him back to life, and in a few days he was able to be on deck.

The terrible suffering that he had evidently endured had affected his mind, for he could tell nothing about himself or how he came to be adrift in the empty boat, nor was there anything on his clothing which would give a clew to his identity. He answered their questions with a vacant stare. His favorite

ATE one fine evening the whaler, "Cam- occupation was to sit in the stern and watch the foaming wake. The crew looked upon him suspiciously. The favorable breeze that had sprung up shortly after he had come aboard had developed into a gale and after carrying away a topmast had fallen to a dead calm. A monster whale who would have yielded many barrels of valuable oil, escaped after having smashed two of the boats. A lump of precious ambergris floating on the sea had been snatched up by a voracious shark, just when they had it within their grasp.

It was one evening about a month after the unknown man had been taken aboard that the men were all gathered on the deck. They were all so occupied in their discussion, that none of them noticed a small black cloud rapidly approaching from the south and increasing in size. It was not until the peculiar grayish hue of the air warned the officers of impending danger, that the sailors flew up the shrouds amid a chorus of hoarsely bawled orders to take in sail.

Quickly they worked, and slid down to safety just as the tempest struck the ship. All but one. He delayed too long, and the first rush of the gale had shaken his hold and now he hung head downward with one foot entangled in some ropes fifty feet above

Well did those watching below know what his fate would be. A few wild pitches of the ship and his life would be battered ont against the mast, but not one dared to go to his aid. They turned pale at the hoarse shout from above, but not a man stirred.

But who is that who is slowly creeping foot by foot up the mast, who clung for very life while the ship pitched into the trouth between two mountains of green water? As he reached the yard where the sailor was, he paused and looked down at the swaying deck below. They saw a face pallid unto death, two eyes that burned as living coals; the face of the unknown. Slowly be crept out on the yard, and reaching the sailor, pulled him to a place beside him on the

Just then a monster wave struck the ship,

and the shock threw the two men from their position as if they had been flies. The sailor shot downward, caught in the belly of the one sail that had been left set and fell lightly upon the deck, where willing arms grasped him and pulled him to a place of safety.

His rescuer was not so fortunate. He shot outward, cleared the side of the ship and struck the water with a sickening sound. Once an arm appeared for a moment but was soon covered up in the swirling mass of foam. He was never seen again.

Instances of this kind are frequent among those who follow the sea. Many a man has been sucked down into its green depths and his disappearance is never accounted for; many are the stories of suffering that are never told. They struggle and are overcome and often as in this case their only epitaph is an entry in the log-book, "Lost overboard—Name unknown."

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The Object of a "T."

A Symposium, conducted by Alfred K. Hart.

By FRED TENNEY, Manager-Captain Boston National B. B. Club.

The school letter should be regarded as a badge of honor, as a mark of the esteem in which its wearers are held, as the highest possible pinnacle to which the athlete can attain. In order to have it so regarded, the attainment of it should be made a matter of difficulty, of hard work, honest endeavor, and, above all, of open competition. Then when one gains the coveted honor he has something to be proud of, and will seldom relinquish his place on the team unless forced to.

I would suggest a board of control, similar to the one we had at college, to regulate the assignment of school letters, composed of members of the faculty and alumni. Let this board pass eligibility rules, have the say as to assignment of the letter, and decide all athletic questions. It is usual to select one or more of the important games played during the season, and award the letter to players participating in any part of those games.

Stiffen the requirements all along the line. Make the letter a matter of hard work, not play, and you will soon find the athletics on a higher plane and the letter standing for its original intention.

By ELDON B. KEITH,

Vice-President of Brockton High School A. A.

College and school insignia, whether the initial letter of the institution or the numerals of a class thereof, are bestowed as a

reward for service rendered to the school or college, usually for certain accomplishments in athletics. Any student who wears such a letter or numeral thereby displays openly to the world his connection and relation to his school or college. His alma mater is judged by his actions as her representative. Her honor and good name are in his keeping. To him more than any other student in the institution is given the responsibility of maintaining the fair reputation of the school.

It is therefore only upon the most worthy in all respects that this honor should be bestowed. The school insignia should be given only to those who have fully and richly earned the right to wear them. Promiscuous giving cheapens the value of the gift. The practice of certain schools to give the right to wear the school letter after participation in a certain number of games seems to me a rather pernicious practice. To my mind this right should be given only at the close of the season as a reward of merit. Participation in games should not be, to my mind, the sole consideration for the bestowal of this valuable privilege. Gentlemanly conduct on the field, and faithfulness in practice are fully as prime considerations as any others that could be suggested. It may be hard to formulate rules for the bestowal of the school letter upon the latter grounds, but it seems to me that were a committee appointed at the end of the respective athletic seasons to take this matter in charge, that the recipients of this

have truly and deservedly won their right to wear, as a reward of faithful service, the has the spirit has the team. letter of the Alma Mater.

The whole question comes down to these two propositions: the right to wear school or class insignia is an honor: and, an honor, to be of value, must be jealously guarded.

BY REV. D. PAUL RADER,

Of Boston.

Queer thing this question about the school letter for athletes. Some musicians wear long hair, but all the long-haired are not musicians, neither are all the lettered men athletes. Because an artist has won one prize shall be discontinue his artistic efforts? No greater loss could come to him than to be deprived of the opportunity of production. A true athlete, like a true 'artist, has the spirit of the thing in him, and I cannot picture to myself a real athlete standing on the side line, with muscles undrawn, and not intensely anxious to be in the fray, any more then I can imagine a race horse standing with his head down and eyes shut while the other racers were trying for a start. The only reason I care for athletics is because they develop the vim, the courage, the endurance, and the enthusiastic spirit so needful in life. I remember two fellows in school who, after they had won some athletic prizes, refused to play one season because the coach did not seem to favor them in his assignment of positions; when the captain spoke to the coach about them and their grievance, he simply answered, "I gave them a chance and they only play to the grandstand, those fellows only want applause, and I am determined to turn out a team of fellows who love their old school, and want to see it win no matter if their own names are not mentioned. I want every man to recognize that he is in his place to represent the college, and hold up her honor."

We need less prize winners in this world, and more men who recognize, when they become men of position, that they represent the people. All honor to the boy who forgets self in the game, and strives to hold aloft the honor of his college and his fellows. All honor to him in life, if, forgetting self,

school honor would, in general, be those who he struggles for the people. In other words, catch the spirit of the thing. The school that

BY WILSON R. BUTLER,

Head Master, New Bedford High School.

1. The object of the assignment of school letters to members of athletic teams is, I take it, the same as that of bestowing other school uniforms or regalia. It is to show to the school and to the public that the wearer is an especial representative of the school in some particular line of duty or activity for which he has been chosen, presumably, on account of superior ability and trustworthi-

2. The assignment of school letters, that is, the choice of members to represent the school on the various teams, should be in the hands of the captains of the respective teams, subject to the approval of the Athletic Committee and of the Head Master of the school.

The Athletic Committee in our school consists of nine members. One of the masters of the school, appointed by the Head Master, is chairman, and there are two members chosen by and from the boys of each class.

- 3. To be eligible to represent the school on an athletic team or in any contest, a boy should :-
- a. Be nominated by the team captain for excellence in the particular line of activity.
- b. Be approved by the Athletic Committee and by the Head Master.

In New Bedford High School, this approval is given under the following by-laws:-

- "1. Only members of the school in good and regular standing shall play upon teams, unless, in case of a student who has taken full amount of work but has fallen below grade, the parent or guardian requests the Head Master, in writing, that he be allowed to play."
- "2. All regular players or substitutes shall have physician's certificates of physical fitness."
- 4. The school letter should be at once called in, if, for any cause the wearer ceases to represent the school on any team or in any contest. For (1) because the good name of the school depends so much upon the

wearer of its colors, its uniform, or its letter, letter by the faculty of the school or gross and (2) because the wearing of such distinction is (or should be) considered so great an honor, the school is warranted in being chary of permission to wear its letter.

BY EVERETT B. DURFEE,

Vice Principal Durfee High School Fall River.

1. The prime object of the assigning of school letters to the members of the various teams representing the school is first a "reward of merit," a reward for willing, laborous and painstaking efforts to maintain the good name of the school in a fair, square, upright and honorable way.

Then, secondly, as an incentive to the maintaining of a proper school spirit. There should be no need of an artificial stimulation of an enthusiastic school spirit but at present there is a sad lack of such a spirit in many of the secondary schools but by proper attention and training and oversight it is hoped that such a spirit may be secured in the whole student body that thereafter it will be contagious and permeates the boys and girls of the different schools to such a degree that it will be self-inculating and self-maintaining.

- 2. a. The assignment of letters should be regulated by the Athletic Association of the school on broad lines at first which should gradually narrow as the Association grows older.
- b. The matter should be in the hands of a committee consisting of captains of different teams, of alumni interested in athletics, especially such alumni who help coach the members of different teams, of coaches always, and other officers of the Association, teachers and students, and then put before the whole Association for final adoption or
- 3. The matter of eligibility must be left with the judges and must necessarily vary in different schools. One plan must be tried and defects noticed and remedied until as nearly perfect a plan as possible is secured.
- 4. For reasons for entering Athletics, common sense and good judgment must be exercised so as not to injure the individual or the system.
- 5. For gross failures in scholarship he should be deprived of the right to his school

misdemeanors in deportment.

If he leaves athletics for no good and sufficent reason such as indifference, laziness etc. he should be deprived of his letter and when the letter is conferred he should understand that it is not only for past excellence but for future work as well.

One of the best places the boys of the school have found to pass their leisure moments has been at the Y. M. C. A. It is pleasing to notice that over half of the boys have taken out membership blanks for that association and they are all satisfied that they could not have made a much better investment. During the winter special classes were formed solely for high school pupils and these were very well attended. The boys have found excellent training under Physical Director Bagley for under him their "gym" instruction was not neglected. Many other favors have the high school boys received there and so they recommend the Y. M. C. A. as an ideal place for recreation to all high school pupils who may not yet have taken the opportunity to become members of that organization. Besides the "gym." there is a reading room with an almost endless store of books and current magazines as well as the daily papers. As a training for athletics the Y. M. C. A. has proved itself invaluable and many of the boys owe their success in athletic contests to the training they received from Mr. Bagley.

34 2

The boy, who has done the most for athletics this year is Harry Burt of the senior class. Burt has followed up every sport in which the school took interest not for what he could get out of it but because he is a lover of athletic contests. He was president of the Athletic Association, and was one of its best officers. First, as captain of the football team, Burt won the admiration of those who watched the contests, by his knowledge of the game and his ability to conduct the team well and lead it on to victory. Then Burt was made manager of the baseball team and under his management affairs have been conducted in a business like manner. He has showed more real school spirit than has been shown by any one in the school for a long time.

San Diego and the Lemon Coast.

BY JOSHUA E. CRANE.

WE left Santa Barbara at an early hour on the 31st of March as passengers on board the State of California of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's line which was to reach San Diego on the following morning. The day was cool and beautiful, with a cloudless sky, as we steamed out of the harbor under the special convoy of sea gulls and pelicans, and the motion of the boat was agreeable to a continuous occupancy of the quarter deck while the daylight lasted.

We skirted the shore at the distance of a few miles only, and between the coast and the channel islands of San Miguel, Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz, and passing the attractive villas of Montecito, Summerland, Carpenteria and San Buena Ventura, we reached at noon the important landing of Port Los Angeles with its mammoth wharf, a terminal of the Sonthern Pacific Line, where we remained for several hours amid the din of the engine in the transfer of freight for Los Angeles or for southern points.

At evening we crossed the bay in view of Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Plaza Del Rey with their illuminated pavilions, and with a brisk wind and a high sea, reached, with the aid of a search light the crowded peir of Redondo, where many passengers from Los Angeles came on board, and where we remained until midnight. We then rounded the point at San Pedro, and, favored for the remainder of the night with the proximity of the island of Santa Catalina with its quiet waters, awoke at an early hour about ten miles from land in sight of the heights of Port Loma which conceals the view of the city of San Diego. We were at breakfast as we approached the point and passed under the guns of Fort Rosecrans, but were soon on deck to enjoy the scene as we entered the land-locked harbor, and beheld the beautiful location of the city upon its slopes and hills, and the far distant mountains of the eastern horizon.

"What shall be said of the Sun-born Pueblo, This town sudden born in the path of the Sun? This town of St. James, of the calm San Diego As suddenly born as if shot from a gun?"

The modern city of San Diego was founded in 1867. Its population has rapidly increased within a few years to more than 25,000 and as many as 60,000 visitors the past year are said to have been within its limits.

The city is favored with general steam railway and marine facilities for the north and south, and with an electric railway system of complete equipment, and is laid out with broad avenues or motor roads well lighted with electricity and under excellent supervision.

Daily and weekly newspapers render regular local and general news service and literary and musical associations contribute

to the delights of social life.

The churches and schools of the city are generously sustained, and the work of education is especially emphasized in the attendance of hundreds of students at the State Normal School in University Heights.

A well organized water system and a fire department contribute to the growth and safety of the community, and a city park of 1400 acres is one of the central attractions.

The Country Club maintains extensive golf grounds and the San Diego Rowing Club, and several boat clubs for young women with large and active membership engage in frequent contests on the waters of the bay.

The Public Library of San Diego has quite recently come into possession of a beautiful and commodious building through the munificence of Mr. Carnegie, and the plan of the edifice was submitted by Mr. Albert Randolph Ross, the architect of the Taunton Library.

The building is one of the largest structures of the kind in California and in appearance is the prototype of the Library at Taunton. The institution contains about 22,000 volumes and its circulation is largely increased by its support of several traveling libraries for the benefit of remote sections of the county.

Point Loma, the lofty ridge that guards the harbor of San Diego, is one of the special attractions to the stranger and may be reached by carriage or by ferry across the bay. The view above Fort Rosecrans from the heights of the Reservation is most entrancing and includes within its circuit the far reaching peninsular of Coronado with its famous Tent city, the more distant National city, the Coronado islands and Table Mountain in Mexico.

North of the Reservation and commanding a view of the Pacific is the beautiful Point Loma Homestead and the Raja Yoga Academy of the Theosophists whose educational work has attracted wide attention, and near at hand at Point Loma Bungalow is the Tented village for permanent or transient visitors, from which may be obtained a view of San Diego in all the splendor of sunlight and shadow.

A few miles northwest of the city is Old Town, the original San Diego, the name of which appears to have been chosen by Viscaino in 1596 when he explored the coast of California, and about three miles up the valley may be visited the old Spanish Mission of Father Serra founded in 1769, the first of the celebrated institutions in California for the education of the Indians in the faith of the church. A few of the ruined adobes of the early settlement are standing at Old Town and the first olive trees are seen, grown from cuttings which were brought from Spain. Here may be visited the marriage place of Ramona, the heroine of Mrs. Jackson's story, and between this point and the entrance to the bay is the old landing place of La Playa, described in Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast,"

A description of the marvellous resources of San Diego and of its surrounding country is impossible in a brief letter but I can only refer the reader to the permanent exhibit of the Chamber of Commerce with its instructive and beautiful collection of minerals and its varieties of agricultural products.

All the fruits of the semi-tropical regions flourish here and in a notable degree the lemon, the orange and the pomelo or grape-fruit, together with the grape, the olive and the walnut. At Chula Vista, a few miles south of San Diego, we were privileged to visit some of the largest lemon groves of the lemon belt and to witness the process of selecting and packing for the market.

At the present time about two fifths of the entire average of the crop for the cultivation of the lemon is to be found in San Diego County, and in the near future fully one half

of this average will be found within its limits.

An average crop of lemons may be said to be ten tons for every acre, and its production is yearly and without cessation. The most profitable varieties and the best adapted to the soil and climate are the Sicily, the Eureka, the Villa Franca and the Lisbon.

The Southern California Mountain Water Company of which J. D. Spreckles is the president is encouraging the development of the work of irrigation, especially with reference to the welfare of San Diego, and many thousand acres will be brought within the line of permanent productiveness.

In the eastern part of the county in the valley of the Colorado river there is a promise of most extensive irrigation to be conducted under the patronage of the government, and in the Imperial district 200,000 acres of the desert have within the past few years been transformed into prosperous orchards and estates.

It is difficult to realize that San Diego is the center of population of a county of California even larger than the State of Massachusetts.

San Diego, Cal., April 13, 1905.



We were pleased to notice the announcement that Merle Paull has been elected editor of the Stylus for next year. Merle was a worker this year and it was through his efforts largely that the Stylus succeeded as well as it did. His business like methods of securing advertisements made him popular with the merchants and other prominent men in the city, interested in the welfare of the high school and everything connected with it. He is well qualified for the position and without doubt next year's numbers will be among the best.



The class finds that it made a good selection in Choicener for the class photographs and all feel grateful to him for the many favors he showed the pupils in connection with his work. The pictures are good without exception and the pupils are more than pleased with the results.



DAVID G. MILLER, Principal.

Winchester's Weekly.

Saturday Evening, April 1st, 1915.

Price 21/2 Cents.

IN MEMORIAM.

THE EDITORS.

EDITORIAL.

The next presidential campaign promises to be a rousing one. Last Tuesday Chairman O'Donnell of the Democratic National Convention announced that Hon. John C. Field at last consented to run for the Presidency. Field is the best man for the place, and deserves the hearty support of his men all over the country.

In an interview with Senator Goodwin yesterday, the great Republican leader said that his party had not yet announced their candidate, but that it was well understood that Hon. L. B. King will represent them in the contest.

Mr. King has decided to make a campaigning tour the last of this month, and will probably give his first address at the City Hotel banquet on Wednesday eve.

Mr. King stands foremost among the Republicans of the East, both as a leader and an orator. We wish him all success in his work.

J.

The Woman's Suffrage movement finds an ardent advocate in Miss Elsie Goff. Her essay at the last meeting upon "Aim High," was particularly uplifting.

J.

Rev. N. A. King is doing active work among the boys at High School, in his anti-cigarette league. Mr. King's work cannot be too highly commended. This space is taken by

ABBOTT H. THAYER,

MOVER.

"I Move Anything."
Sand and Junk Specialties.

"It'll cost you a quarter."

LEO H. COUGHLIN,

CATERER.

Dances and Banquets.
Punch a Specialty.

EVERETT W. MANTER,

ELECTRICIAN.

I am prepared to furnish light upon any subject.

Wheels for Sale.

216 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

AUTO ACCIDENT.

No One Hurt-A Shake Up.

New York, April 1, 1915.—An automobile broke away last evening at the corner of 444th and 555th Sts. Miss Marion Storer, the fasinating Southern reformer, was running the machine when the accident occurred. With her were two friends from Taunton, Miss Crossman, the modiste, and Miss Lawton, the lawyer. Luckily Mr. Rollins, the well-known theatre manager, happened along and rescued the ladies. They were taken to Dr. A. Viall's Christian Science rooms and, at last reports, were improving rapidly.

BOOK NOTES.

Miss Smith's article on "Is City or Country Life more enjoyed by children?" will appear in the next number of Winchester's Weekly.

Miss Waters will illustrate.

Miss Alice Perkins, under the pen name of "Mr. Russell," has published "The Life of Frederick the Great." Illustrations from "Life,"

Professor Beers has completed the last of his series of "Little Journeys." It is entitled, "Little Journey to the Home of Lincoln."

PERSONALS.

Miss A. S. Williams delivers her lecture on "Les Plaisirs de la Paume," before the M. I. T. this evening.

Miss Buffington has at last decided to accept the eall of the Woman's College of Brown University, to become Dean.

Miss Whitmore and Miss Leonard have finished a new French play for use in the public schools. Superintendent Codding will introduce it here.

Miss Quigley entered upon her duties as Latin professor at Wellesley this last week.

My goods are always fresh.

W. C. READ, 171 Bay Street,

Dealers in

Fresh Fish, Lobsters, Clams and Tautog.

Whittenton Trout.

Lobsters boiled fresh every day.

FOR SALE

THREE FINE PONIES.

Apply to F. FROST.

GEORGE MAURICE GRADY.

Attorney at Law.

London, Eng.

HENRY'S ORCHESTRA

FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

Please leave all orders with

S. Barton, Franklin Street.

ATTENTION CADETS!

Call on me. I supply

Buckles Buttons, Belts and Braids.

L. BUNKER,

Briggs Street.

CONCERT.

Saturday Evening, April 1st, 1915. 5.50 p. m. at Casino.

GRAND CONCERT under the aupices of the

JUNIOR MUSICAL CLUB,

for the benefit of the

T. H. S. A. A.

Tickets for sale at

Price, 30 cents.

Signor Clements will render the following classic pieces: "Billy," "There's a street in Heaven that they call Broadway," "That's what the Daisy said."

(From Winchester's Weekly.)

"Signor Clements delighted thousands last evening by his pathetic rendering of 'I've got a Feelin' for You.' He surely shows dramatic talent and great vocal ability."

Madame Paine will play the following pieces by request: "Chopsticks," "Dead March from Saul," "The Class Ode."

(From the Parisian Pot Pourri.)

"Madame Paine's piano performance particularly pleased the particular patrons of the Parisian Pandemonium Parlors."

Miss Swift has been engaged to give her famous "Wanted—A Chaperone."

(From the Berkley Horticultural Weekly.)

"Miss Swift is a remarkable reader and her dramatic ability very fine."

Henry will furnish music and Coughlin's punch will be served.

TAUNTON THEATRE. K. Rollins, Mgr.

Saturday Matinee, April 1, 1915.

"ARE YOU A MASON?"

Presented by the

William Clayton Fraser Company, of Connecticut.

Tickets, - - \$.99

For sale at Dickerman's Drug Store.

WITHERELL BROTHERS,

MILITARY ACADEMY.

Cor. Walker and Godfrey Streets.

Poughkeepsie, New York.

FITZGERALD & DALEY,

UNDERTAKERS.

Anything Undertaken.

Broadway,

Taunton.

JAMES DOWD,

HACKS OF ALL SORT.

Hacks for funerals.

Hacks for weddings.

Hacks for the depot.

WANTED

To know that I have Carriages hitched at any time of Day or Night.

N. EARLE.

SOCIETY NEWS.

BRILLIANT EVENING—TAUNTON SOCIETY ENTERTAINED.

April 1st, 1915—Miss Edna Lawton of Taunton, entertained her friends in a lavish manner at her White Horse Beach home, "The Bee Hive," last evening. It was a "Brownie" affair. The guests departed in their hippomobiles at a late hour after a most delightful evening. Henry's Orchestra furnished the music and Mr. Coughlin the punch.

Miss Rachel Walker, the popular instructor at Smith, has moved to Pough-keepsie, N. Y.

President Wetherell of the Raynham and East Taunton R. R. Co., intends to build a waiting room on County street.

Misses Brady and McHugh have been invited to be the patronesses at the next Cadet drill.

Misses Gifford and McCarte will give a recital next Monday evening. Henry's Orchestra will furnish the music and Mr. Coughlin the punch.

Mr. Hart has taken a position as advertising manager with the Sears and Roebuck Co., of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Tinkham is exhibiting in the Royal Salon at Paris, this week, her set of posters on "Athletic Life in American Colleges."

Harry Burt will sign as coach for the Chicagos, if his duties as coach to the St. Joseph's will allow him.

Miss Galligan, the noted actress, intends to spend the summer in this city. She will be welcomed by all, and a banquet will probably be given her during her stay here.

BUSINESS CARDS.

WILLIAM K. TURNER, PH.D., A. M.

HEART SPECIALIST.

Hours: 7.15 to 8.15 a. m. 1.15 to 2.15 p. m.

Out Evenings.

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JOSEPH L. MURPHY, M. D.

HAIR SPECIALIST.

Attleboro Office,

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MISS RUTH E. DAVIS,

Kindergarten Classes in Latin and Physics.

HELEN F. McCORMICK,

Private Detective.

Hard Cases Solicited.

DICKERMAN'S DRUG STORE,

Sale of Coyle & Drew's Flavoring Extracts.

Lemon, Paris Green, Strawberry, 15c a Bottle.

Cor. Washington and Grove Sts.

Agent, N. A. KING, Belmont St.

(Always on Time)

HOT AIR AND GAS.

For references see above.

Ready in a minute. You will be surprised at the comfort (?) and slight cost. If your dealer does not carry it. notify us and we will supply at short notice.

Tel. 122-24 or 343-13.

(If one is busy call the other.)



CLARENCE F. BOYDEN, Supt. of Schools.

Opportunity.

By CLARENCE F. BOYDEN, Superintendent of Schools.

"To him who in the love of nature holds Communion with her visible forms, she speaks A various language."

NATURE is the great teacher. To him whose ear is receptive, she speaks the word of wisdom. For one to hear, his soul must be made open and ready by the influence of an indwelling love for her. Such a one

"Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

From the things which we see and study, we learn and judge of the invisible. The hand that formed the universe is His whose power makes for righteousness. The visible world is but one manifestation of God's thoughts. He thought the things and they were. Matter is no less divine than mind. The origin of both is the same. What He has made we must not call unclean.

Whoever studies nature is, first of all, deeply impressed with her infinite variety. Of the tens of thousands of leaves on the oak, no two are alike; though each is distinctively an oakleaf. The oak characteristics manifest themselves unmistakably. Cultivation does not change the qualities that make the oak an oak. It may intensify, as lack of culture may dwarf, them.

What is true of the oak is also true of the maple. The maple is just as individual as the oak. Its distinctive qualities cannot be essentially changed. By virtue of its very nature, it is a maple and will always remain such. The art of the horticulturist cannot change it, much less can it convert an oak into a maple.

Grant that both may have been evolved from a common oak-maple parent, they never can be turned back to this primal, antecedent state. The chick never becomes an egg. Nature takes no backward steps. She advances, and in that advance she burns her bridges behind her. The oak and the maple of today stand as the living types of two divergent branches of the tree of Evolution, but with all the trunk, by which they reached their present condition, dead and gone, never to be replaced and revived again.

If the simple parts of plants are distinct and the plants themselves individual, to a greater degree is it true of the animal and his parts. The greater the special endowment of a created unit, the more apparent is its individuality. To the animal has been given other than the mere vegetative functions. There is in addition to them the dawning of mental traits and hints of moral ones. With man, there is not only body, but mind and soul.

If plant and animal are individual, much more is man, the Lord of Creation. The great fact of evolution is the increasing manifestation of the development of individuality, which becomes more and more evident as the life-principle differentiates matter more and more, thereby manifesting itself more clearly and more completely in plant, in animal, and in man, as time and environment give greater opportunity.

Simply taken as corporeal entities, no two human beings are alike; much less are they so, when we consider their mental, moral, and spiritual traits and capacities. Still man is man and preeminently so because of his distinctively human individuality. He is a self-centered source of feeling, thinking, and willing.

True education in man can be nothing else than the development of his individuality. There is nothing else to educate. Man is not educated by forcing into his mind a multitude of facts, valuable though they may be, but he is being educated when he is allowed and caused to become that for which he was created able to be. Just as the developed oak becomes intensified in oak qualities, so the educated man becomes more and more perfected in the line of native endowment; that is, more truly a man.

The first great function of the school is not to give to the pupil the facts of this, that, or the other subject of study, for the sake of the facts; but that, through the giving of them, the teacher may discover the child and cause him to discover and to know himself. To know oneself is the beginning of wisdom,

earthly and heavenly.

When a teacher has discovered the child,

then it is that the true teaching of that child can begin. There is no longer need of experiment, waste of time, or misdirected effort. The child is to be developed henceforth in the line of natural gift. This is for him in line of least resistance. This development is the child's evolution, his education; for education is evolution of that which has been involved in his very makeup. Because this has not been done for him, many a good blacksmith has been spoiled, to make a poor minister. Men fitted to their places are needed everywhere. When one clearly sees this truth, that there is a fit place for each, and firmly believes what he does see and lives up to it, then there will be fewer wasted lives. When one really believes that

> "Nothing useless is or low, Each thing in its place is best."

there will then be less heart-ache and bitter disappointments in life.

The stately oak is of no more consequence in the sight of its creator than is the modest violet blooming at its base. The life of the humblest individual is as precious to the heart of its maker as is that of the most exalted. There was the same commendation to him of the two talents as to him of the five. To each was given according to his ability and each did his special duty well. As one's strength is, so is he to be tested. As one's work is, so is he to be judged. What more cheering thought than this can there be? It is even justice also.

That he who has discovered himself may develop himself according to his best, electives are made to form so large a part of the courses in our colleges and almost, if not quite, the whole, in our highest universities. For the same purpose, the elective system has been introduced into our High Schools, though to a less extent, because time and opportunity are necessary to discover a child's native aptitudes or for him to discover his own. Electives chosen before this discovery of self is made, are very likely to be those that are easy for the mentally and morally indolent and incompetent. There is nothing hard or tiresome for him who knows what he wants and who sees that what he is getting satisfies these wants.

For the plant's development suitable environment is necessary. Because a plant is by its very nature fixed to a certain spot, it

must depend upon chance for material suitable and efficient for its needs. With wild beasts this is also true, but to a less degree than with the plant. Still less is it true for domesticated animal, which has the care and protection of its owner. With man it is different. The fault is in him, rather than in his stars, if he is to be or is to remain an underling. He can change his location; can adapt himself to greatly varying outward conditions; can make of the material at his command his tools, his clothing, his shelter; can force the powers of nature to become his tireless servants, by the means of which he can almost annihilate time and space.

With a native endowment peculiar to himself, by virtue of which he is unique-individual, with nature at all times ready to assist by furnishing all things necessary for his development, there would seem but little excuse for anyone to fall very far short of becoming and being somewhat near that for which he has been created and that which he ought reasonably to wish to be. And as each is to be commended for doing the best he is able, not because he has more native talent than someone else, there is every encouragement to do to the utmost the duty that lies nearest, though it may seem humble and unimportant.

and unimportant.

The college the university, and the professional school are all important aids to one's development, but they are not absolute essentials. Every one, good, bad, or indifferent, is practially self made. The college did not and cannot make an Edison. A Charles Sumner will always add honor to any college fortunate enough to enroll him among its graduates.

Never has the young man had greater opportunity than he has today of being to the full himself, and of developing into the highest usefulness of which he is capable. The world is waiting and opportunity beck-

To discover, hence to know oneself; to advance in the line of endowment; to develop to the fullness of one's capacity; to be dominated throughout by a will that seeks the highest good; to be guided by an enlightened intellect; to be strong to cope with difficulty and to overcome obstacles; to grow to the full statue of perfect manhood and womanhood-this is life. This reward is his who will dare and do. Nothing else than this result is really worth the effort or the having. Nothing else will fully satisfy. The way of attainment is simple and as clear as the day, and easier to follow than the devious course that inevitably leads to disappointment and disaster.

appointment and disaster.
Wisdom calls. Whoever will, may hear her voice. The opportunity is for all.

Class Play.

THE drama, "Up to Freddy" was one of the best that a graduating class has ever presented. All showed the beneficial effects of faithful rehearsing under the direction of Willard W. Morse, and the affair went through without mistakes or delays, so that nothing but words of praise can be heard. Their work had none of the amateurish failures to bring out all there is in a play but was excellent in every particular. The cast have good reason to be proud of their success.

Freddie appeared under the name of Mr. Russell and there had been previous to the play considerable guessing as to who this Freddie could be and no questioning of those who were in the play brought out the name of the one who was to play this all importtant part and great surprise was caused when in Freddie was discovered Miss Alice Perkins. This young lady received great applause when she entered upon the stage dressed as the proverbial "Freddy deeah." As Freddy, Miss Perkins was the star amateur actor of the whole presentation and went through her difficult part perfectly. She took off to perfection the cartoon famous "Fweddy" with his loving proposals and wobbly voice. She made the humorous part of "Freddy's" actions stand out so plain to the audience that it kept them in a continual gale of laughter.

William C. Fraser as Granville Lodge, an amateur playwright, showed his talents in the entertaining line were in no way commonplace. All the humorous element connected with a proposal, accepted right on the spot without preliminaries, were by Mr. Fraser excellently carried out and he is the recipient of many deserved words of praise for the excellent manner in which he conducted himself in his initial appearance on the stage before an audience.

George E. Clements as John Stanhope, showed that he was just the right one for this part. His gracefulness in conducting himself on the stage made his talent admitted by all.

Miss Ruth Swift as Miss Prince, a dignified and graceful chaperone, kept her dignity so well that she won great applause for her effectiveness in love matters. Miss Rachel

Walker took the part of Marguerite Burnett, and her impetuosity and ability to "snap up" the ardent Granville caused great applause for her while her witty answers added much to the general amusement. Miss Loretta Galligan, as Mary Stanhope, acted as naturally on the stage as if she had been accustomed to appearing there. Patty Huger, a facinating young Southerner, was most excellently acted by Miss Marion Storer. Miss Edna Lawton and Miss Mary Buffington as Miss Dorothea Chrisholm and Miss Leanore Crowinshield respectively were excellent in their parts.

In the middle of the first act George Clements sang "That's What the Daisy Said," and his graceful distribution of daisies to the company surrounding him was a novel feature, and it took well. In the midst of the second act double quartette sang "The Soldier's Farewell." The closing words of the play were a fitting ending to such a production. They were:

"One he loved, two he loved, Three he loved, so said he, Four he loved with all his heart, And now it's up to Freddy,"

In the first scene the stage was beautifully and tastefully decorated to represent a college room with college flags and tennis racquets, etc. around the room, and the furniture very plainly a college man's outfit. In the second scene the stage represented a college arbor, and the scenery was arranged to represent the appearance of trees and of a beautiful walk.

The executive committee of the affair was made up of the following: Miss Rachel Walker, Miss Rhodes, Abbott H. Thayer, Louis King and Leo Coughlin.

After the play the floor was cleared for dancing which was continued until a late hour. The music was furnished by Percival Coleman of Fitchburg.

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As regards the outside cover, we have departed somewhat from the precedents of our predecessors in having the cover colored. The design was first drawn by Karl Rollins '05 and perfected by Mr. William Grant.

Class Banquet.

HOSE, who took part in the class play made their affair such a decided success that after all outstanding bills had been paid they had \$75. The committee wisely chose to tend Mr. Willard Morse a banquet at the City Hotel. This was in appreciation of the valuable assistance they had received from him, for in reality the greater part of the success can be accredited to him. Besides the cast, among those present were Principal Miller and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buffum and they did a great deal toward making the evening enjoyable. Louis King was toastmaster and the wit that came from his ingenious brain was exceptionally good. The banquet started at eight promptly with everything suitable arranged by Cateror Lehan and immediately the cast, committee and invited guests sat down to the tables to partake of an excellent menu. Later they were ready for some speechmaking and as the plates were being cleared away, Mr. King after complimenting the cast upon their excellent work presented Mr. Morse, of whom he spoke in the highest terms. After a few witty words of introduction Mr. Morsesaid that he wished to impress

upon them the fact that he was not the only one who deserved the credit, for the cast certainly had done well. Mr. Miller agreed that the credit of the production belonged to both. He said that before the play came off he saw the cast doing so well in their studies that he thought that they were neglecting the play and thought it would not be much of a success but much was his surprise when he saw the play itself given in an excellent manner. He took occasion to say that this year was the pleasantest he had ever passed in the Taunton High School. Mr. Buffum, to whom the class is indebted for the large picture at Colby's made a few choice remarks. Several humorous toasts followed among which were "I don't know much about girls" by William Fraser, "Woman suffrage" by Miss Mabel Rhodes, "Why I gave up singing" by George Clements and "My Trip to Russia" by Miss Alice Perkins. Then Abbot H. Thayer, treasurer of the class, presented Mr. Morse with a twenty dollar gold piece. Although he was taken completely by surprise he rose and extended his thanks to the pupils for the testimonial of gratitude. The party left with the pleasantest remembrances of the evening.

st st st

The past year has been a very prosperous one for the cadets. Under the leadership of Major Abbot H. Thayer, the cadets of this year have accomplished what cadets in former years have failed to do. In the first place through his tireless efforts the cadets were enabled to have in the treasury over \$300, with which they can provide themselves with the necessities for camp. This was on account of the success of the prize drills and socials, held at various times during the winter. For about a week before every one of these, Thayer spent the greater part of his afternoons making preparations which would in some manner, however small, increase the success of the coming event so it happened that every social was a great success financially, and socially. The

socials were conducted in the best possible manner. Good orchestras were secured; the armory was tastefully decorated, and a large number participated in the dancing. The prize drills were the most successful of all. Thayer did not let the boys waste their time while they were at drill nor did he forget that discipline is a necessity for a well formed company. The drilling at the prize drills was exceptionally well done. A cadet, who is a thorough student of military tactics remarked that the work of the boys at the drills this year had exceeded that of many years back and this shows that the cadets are to be congratulated that they have a leader as efficient as Thayer. He has won honor for the T. H. S. and we feel certain that he will prove the same sort of a fellow for the green of old Dartmouth.



MAJOR ABBOTT H. THAYER, T. H. S. C. 1905.

The Cadets.

By ABBOTT HOWARD THAYER, Major '05.

the Taunton High School Cadets is nearly completed, and still they hold that high standard, as a military organization, which has always characterized the

local company.

The cadet year was a little later than usual in beginning on account of the delay in receiving the eligible list. The election of officers was held the last part of September, and all three officers were elected from the Senior class. This was something unusual as the Second Lieutenant generally comes from the Junior class. Immediately after election several recruits were taken in; and we tried hard, as our predecessors have for the past few years to form a battalion, and came very near success. The company decided to wait until after mid-year before trying to secure any more recruits. After mid-year a sufficient number of recruits was secured, and the present battalion was formed.

Military study in the Taunton High School has always been elective. A boy entering High School may join the cadet company or not, as he pleases. This is why the battalion is no larger. Many boys are not interested in Military Science and do not join. If they realized the numerous benefits derived from military drill they would be more eager to join. This fact is being realized more and more. Military drill is being introduced into nearly all High Schools, and is compulsory in many. Some of the benefits of joining the Cadets, are first, one learns to be obedient and respectful, to think and act quickly. Then too, one acquires a good physique, and becomes better acquainted with his schoolmates. One also makes many acquaintances with Cadets in neighboring towns who may be of help to him in his future career.

In the election of officers the Second Lieutenant should come from the Junior Class, with a view to his being Captain in his Senior year. For the one who is to be Captain should have a year's experience as an officer before he is elected to the Captaincy. If he is elected Second Lieutenant in

THE nineteenth year of the existence of his Junior year, he has more time to acquire experience necessary to make a good Cap-

> The battalion has made a success of every thing it has undertaken this year. The Prize Drills have been especially successful socially and financially and have added much to the social life of the school. The success of our Prize Drills, is due chiefly, to the hard work of the boys, who spent much time in preparing for the events, and the liberal patronage of the parents and friends of the Cadets.

> There are nine Cadets in the graduating class this year: five officers and four noncommissioned officers. This is an unusually large number. The "Fish Cup" has been won twice by officers of the class of '05. The Cadets of this class are very well drilled men, which is shown by the fact, that they have eight Medals and two Honorable Mentions in their possession. The Junior Medal has been won twice by the class, first by William Rose in our Freshmen year and again in our Junior year by Seargent Henry.

> At the beginning of this year the Cadets were somewhat handicapped by the change in the "Manual," which necessitated starting at the beginning and learning new tac-tics as there are many radical changes. The boys have worked hard and made a very creditable showing in their drills. The main cause of their efficiency in drill, lies in the fact, that we have a real soldier in our Drillmaster, Captain Norris O. Danforth, who takes a great interest in the Cadets, and spends many hours working with us, that we may be inferior to none in the state.

> The Cadets organized a band earlier than usual this year, and has made a very creditable showing under Drum Major Briggs. The attention of the boys is now turned towards the annual tour of camp duty, which will be at Cottage City the week of July the 3rd, with the other companies of the Old Colony Battalions. This will give the recruits a chance to get an idea of a real soldier's life.

> The work of each company should surpass that of the preceeding one, as has been done in the past few years. We sincerely hope the Cadets will continue to prosper in the future, as in the past, and that they may uphold their usual high standard as a military organization.

As We Know Them.

"She taketh most delight in music, instru-"Go thon forth: Miss Paine. ments and poetry." And fortune play upon thy prosperous helm." Class of '05. "O ye gods, Render me worthy of this noble wife." "I have immortal longings in me." Clements. Miss Buffington. "I must have patience to endure the load." "I am weary." J. Dowd. Journal Manager. "His worth is warrant for his welcome "I cannot hide what I am." hither." W. Goodwin at Commencement. "Truth hath a quiet breast." Miss Whitmore. "Look, what is best, that best I wish in Miss Goff to Juniors. "Some have greatness thrust upon them." Turner. "Let us not burden our remembrances with A heaviness that's gone." "Think of me as you please." Advice to Seniors. Journal Editor. "In faith, he is a worthy gentleman, "To be merry best becomes you." Exceedingly well read." Miss Storer. J. Murphy. "I will be the pattern of all patience "I have a man's mind, but a woman's I will say nothing." Winchester. strength." Miss Rachel Walker. "A kind heart he hath." Codding. "But there's more in me than thou under-"They say you a melancholy fellow." Miss Barton. stand'st." R. Witherell. "My salad days, "The gentleman is full of virtue, bounty, When I was green in judgment." worth and qualities." H. Burt. 1905 in 1901. "She is an earthly paragon." "How green you are and fresh in this old world." "You have deserved "He sits in all the people's hearts." High commentation, true applause and Leach '06. Honor Papils of 1905. "A true Knight." Dickerman. "Let gentleness my strong enforcement be." Miss Tinkham. "Most prident, of an excellent and unmatched wit and judgment. L. B. King. "The world's full of rubs." "A soldier firm and sound of heart." Track Runners at Field Day. Manter. "What cannot be eschewed must be em-"There's little of the melancholy element Fraser. Miss Rhodes. in her." "Ill blow the winds that profits nobody." "I pray thee sort thy heart patience.,' Class Play Committee. Audience at Graduation. "His years but young, but his experience "Courage and comfort! All shall yet go old, 1908.

His head unmellowed, but his judgment ripe." T. Quigley, '07. "Since this fortune falls to you,

Be content and seek no new." Valedictorian.

"Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuad-Miss Williams. ing."

"I'll note you in my book."

S. Hall '06. "You were born under a charitable star." O'Neill' 07.

"He will keep that good name still. Corr '08.

Athletics.

THE school year of 1904-1905 will stand as an unusually successful one in the athletic annals of Taunton High. The school has been represented by creditable teams in all branches of sports and many noteworthy victories have been recorded. Financially athletics have been a success and the Athletic Association is now completing its third and most prosperous year. A good surplus will be left for next season and everything points to another brilliant season.

FOOTBALL.

The football team of 1904 achieved a record which has probably never been excelled by any T. H. S. eleven. The team was not defeated by a high school team. It won nine games, lost three and tied two, and best of all, had the extreme satisfaction of decisively trimming the ancient rival, Brockton High, on its own grounds.

Seven of the previous year's regular men formed a good foundation, and the other positions were soon filled by some promising new material. The eleven started off brilliantly, winning the first six games in which the Taunton goal line was crossed but once, and that on a fluke. Attleboro High was defeated 5-0, East Providence High, 26-5, Whitman High. 18-0, East Greenwich Academy, 5-0, New Bedford High, 6-0, and North Attleboro High was overwhelmed, 50-0, the biggest score run up by a Taunton High eleven for a decade.

On October 22 occurred the most unsatisfactory game of the season. A series of unjust decisions by Referee McKnight finally brought objections and by mutual agreement the game was called off with the score a tie-Taunton High 5, Durfee High 5. Abington High was an easy victim 15-0, but on October 29, the eleven received its first defeat of the season, 11-5, at the hands of Thibodeau College, of Fall River, in an exciting contest. A tie game, 0-0, was next played with New Bedford High, which was strengthened for the occasion by a few postgraduates.

With Poole, the crack full-back, out of the game because of injuries, the team ran up

against a snag, Nov. 12, and was defeated by the Brown Freshman 21-0, and on the following Saturday lost, with a very crippled team, to East Greenwich Academy, 16-6.

The season, however, was ended in a blaze of glory. On Thanksgiving morning the Alumni were beaten 6-0 in an extremely hard fought and exciting contest, and the season was ended Saturday. Nov. 26, by a great 5-0 victory over Brockton High at Brockton. The Keith cup was brought home in triumph, and is held until next fall.

The regular team, as it met Brockton High in the season's most important game was composed of: Claffy, centre; Thayer and Burt, guards; Murphy and Watters, tackles; Turner and Young, ends; Lemaire, quarterback; Williams and Briggs, half-backs; Poole, full-back. Among the other men who played during the season were Babson, Bassett, O'Neil, Davis, Rositer, E. Smith and L. Wood. The eleven was coached by W. F. Lemaire and George Morris. Stanley Hall, '06 was manager, and Harry Burt, '05 captain.

Arthur Poole '06 has been chosen captain for next season, and Stanley Hall '06 manager. The prospects are bright for another brilliant season, and Brockton should again be defeated.

BASKET BALL.

The basket ball team of 1904-1905 was a fast one, and the season, on the whole, may be called a successful one. The first half of the season was brilliant, and the boys bid fair to equal the record of the foot ball team. However a slump, due partly to injuries to the men and lack of practice, took place in February and the last four games resulted in defeats.

The greatest victories of the senson were those scored over the Brockton High and B. M. C. Durfee High, of Fall River, teams. The Shoe City boys were trimmed 34-22 in a fast game and the Border City boys were easy, 42-10. The fast Taunton Y. M. C. A. team was turned 31-27. By this victory our team made good its claim to the city championship. The Alumni team-McAusland, of the Harvard '07 team, Whitmarsh, right for-

ward of the Massachusett Agricultural College varsity team, Louis Wood of the local Y. M. C. A. five, White of Exeter and Richardson of Tech.-met and defeated the school team, which was in a crippled condition, 22-6 in a hard fought contest. North Attleboro High was trounced twice, 28-9 and 48-21, and the Orondagas, the pick of the city league, were defeated 32-28.

The latter part of the season was, unfortunately, not so successfully. Whitman Y. M. C. A. ran up against the school team, minus Poole and McCarte, and defeated them 32-21. On Feb. 21 T. H. S. was overwhelmed 37-6 at Fall River, in a return game with Durfee High. North Attleboro Y. M. C. A. beat them 31-18 Feb. 16. Brockton High 20-6 on Feb. 25, and the season ended Mar. 4 with a defeat, 17-4, at the hands of Moses Brown School at Providence. It was certainly unfortunate that the season could not have been wound up with a series of victories, but the boys played in lots of hard luck.

The team was composed of French and Wood, forwards; Poole, centre; McCarte and Smith, backs. Briggs, Watters and King acted as substitutes. The work of Captain Poole was the feature of every game. He was the mainstay of the team, and is probably the finest individual basket ball player the school has ever turned out. The team was managed by Louis King '05. As none of the regulars graduate this year, a fast team is assured for next winter.

FIELD AND TRACK ATHLETICS.

By HARRY A. BURT, '05.

The fourth annual field day of the T. H. S. A. A. was held Saturday, May 20, at the fair grounds. On the whole, the meet was a success. Some interesting and well contested events were run off, and financially, the association came out well ahead.

William Turner '05 was the star of the meet and easily captured the Colby cup, offered for the best individual work. Turner excelled the rest clearly, especially in the track events. Smith '08 secured the silver medal and McCarte '06 the bronze medal. The Glenwood cup was won, for the second time, by the '05 boys with 37 points. The Juniors gained 28½, the Sophmores 22½, and the Freshmen, 20.

Two records were smashed, both by Poole, '06. In the hammer throw he cleared 111 feet 9 inches, beating Thayer's record of 91 feet 5 inches, and in the shot put he hurled the weight 35 feet 2 inches, beating White's record of 33 feet 5 inches. In almost all the other events the work was considerably inferior to that of last year.

A team, composed of Thayer '05, Reed '05, Manter '05, Poole '06, Bassett '07, Lemaire '06, and Smith '08, was entered in the Brown interscholastic meet Memorial Day at Providence. Twelve schools competed. The meet was won by Brookline High with Moses Brown school a good second. The Taunton team failed to secure a single point. Smith managed to qualify for the semi-finals in the 100 yard dash, but that was as far as he got. None of the others made good in any event. The team was seriously weakened by the loss of Turner, who was ineligible to participate.

At the time of writing, negotiations are being made for a dual meet with Brockton High to take place in Brockton some Saturday in June. The team has also been invited to take part in the field day of the St. John's Men's club, which will be held Saturday, July 1, at the Whittenton ball grounds. The track team is lead by Abbott Thayer '05 as captain and managed by George M. Grady '05.

BASE BALL.

By HARRY A. BURT, '05.

Up to date, the base ball team has enjoyed a successful season, although Brockton High has twice defeated it. About twenty-five men responded to the call for candidates issued on March 15, and practice was held almost daily until the opening of the season. Joseph O'Neill '07 was chosen captain, and Harry A. Burt '05 manager.

The season opened the morning of April 19. The Quindecim Club proved the easiest kind of victims. Corr twirled magnificent ball and was well supported. The whole nine batted well, Dunn and O'Neill leading the slaughter.

R. H. E. T. H. S. 3 4 3 3 5 0 0 0 3–21 19 3 Quindecim Club 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 11

On April 22, the team went to Fairhaven and lost a very interesting contest 3-0.



MR. HARRY A. BURT.
President of Athletic Association;
Captain Football Team, 1904.
Manager Base Ball Team, 1905.

Leach pitched a good game and the boys fielded well, but Smith's pitching was a mystery, and the visitors were shut out.

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R. H. E.
F. H. S. 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 -3 7 2
T. H. S. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4
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Attleboro High was unmercifully trounced at the Fair grounds April 26. The visitors could not hit Witt, and played a rank fielding game.

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T. H. S. 4 1 4 3 1 3 1 2 -19 9 2
A. H. S. 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-5 3 14
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A ballon ascension in the eight cost the team a game at New Bedford April 29. Up to that time T. H. S. had an apparently safe lead, but several rainbow throws set the whole team in the air. Corr pitched finely throughout, and the result was no fault of his.

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R. H. E.
N. B. H. S. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -10 7 4
T. H. S. 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 7
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On May 3, Leach twirled a phenomenal game at the Fair grounds, shutting out Mansfield High 8-0 with one scratch hit. But one visitor saw third. Chase was batted from the box in the fourth.

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T. H. S. 3 1 2 1 0 0 1 0 -8 10 4
M. H. S. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5
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T. H. S. opened the league season May 6 at North Attleboro with a victory over that team. Corr pitched fine ball and was grandly supported. But one of the home team reached third.

On May 9, T. H. S. lost an exciting league game 4-2 to Bridgewater High, the league champions, by some dumb ball playing in the sixth and seventh. Hogan and Leach were very effective. Gillon's hitting was a feature.

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R. H. E.
B. H. S. 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0-4 7 4
T. H. S. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 5 4
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The team won an interesting game at Walpole May 13, by some timely batting. Corr pitched well and was especially effective with men on bases, and deserved a shut out.

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T. H. S. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 2—7 12 4
W. H. S. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 10 5
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For the first time for three years T. H. S. met Brockton High on the diamond May 17. The Shoe City boys batted Leach hard and T. H. S. fielded raggedly. Corr went in the box in the seventh and did good work.

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R. H. E.
B. H. S. 0 0 0 5 0 4 0 0 0-9 12 1
T. H. S. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 2 6
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After the field events, May 20, the nine played the finest ball of the season and won a fine game. Corr shut out New Bedford High with two scratch singles, but two men seeing second, and was magnificently supported.

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T. H. S. 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 -5 8 1 N. B. H. S. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5
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May 24 Bridgewater High was trimmed at the Fair grounds in an exciting league game. Corr pitched well. Perkins was poorly supported.

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T. H. S. 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 2 -6 7 5 B H. S. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0-3 7 7
```

Yellow fielding presented a game to Durfee High, of Fall River, at the Fair grounds May 26. It was rank injustice to Leach, who pitched one of the finest games of the season.

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R. H. E
B. M. C. D. H. S. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 5 4 2
T. H. S. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 3 6 9
```

May 27, the boys won another victory. The Whitman High nine, assisted by three clever outsiders were the victims. The crowd was very unfair, crowding on the field, and was responsible for the home team's rally in the ninth. Corr was a Chinese puzzle, and the team bit well.

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T. H. S. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1-5 8 3
W. H. S. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 -4 6 6
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Attleboro High was defeated May 31 at Attleboro, after a splendid uphill fight. Good stick work by Witt, Bassett and Gooch pulled the team ahead. T. H. S. gave Leach poor support in the field.

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R. H. E.
T. H. S. 1 0 2 0 1 3 1 0 2—10 12 8
A. H. S. 5 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—9 5 4
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June 3 Brockton High scored another victory over the team, but only after a hard fight. Rank outfield work let in the winning runs. Both Staff and Corr pitched well.

									R.	H.	Ε.
B. H. S.	1	()	0	1	0	0	2	2	0 - 6	9	2
T. H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	()	0-4	5	14

Another victory was added June 5 at North Easton. The O. A. H. S. team was the weakest struck yet. Witt was very effective for six innings. In the seventh with the bases full and none out, Corr went into the box and retired the side in quick order.

T. H. S. won a league game June 7, batting heavily while North Attleboro High fielded poorly. Corr was batted from the box. Gillon secured four hits.

	Won	Lost	P. C. Won
Brockton High	5	1	.883
Bridgewater High	4	2	.667
Taunton High	3	3	.500
No. Attleboro High	0	6	.000

The team is composed of the following: Dunn and Berthiaume, catchers; Corr, Leach and Witt, pitchers; Garvin, O'Neill, Fraser and Gillon, infielders; Gooch, Haskins, O'Donnell, Smith and Bassett, outfielders. The strict eligibility rules have put the boys out of the running for the cup, and account for the Brockton defeats.

The class cup series, which was begun this spring was a great success. The Sophomores easily captured the trophy, by three straight victories.

This year has proved to be the most prosperous one the Athletic Association has ever known as there are now about \$100 in the treasury. This may be accredited to the increased interest in athletics in the school and the careful management of Stanley P. Hall, the treasurer. Last September, the Association began a new era, to find bills amounting to \$40 staring it in the face and affairs were pretty gloomy as far as finance

went but Mr. Hall proved himself to be the right man at the right minute. As manager of the football team, he did away with all unneccessary expense and before the season was half over had the debt paid and was beginning to make something for the treasury. The football team had such great success that exceptionally large crowds were attracted, so the gate receipts gave the Athletic Association a good start. The Thanksgiving game proved the greatest money getter. Then came the basket ball team, which generally is an enormous drag upon the Association but this season people became interested until not more than a V was dropped throughout the season. Last year's base ball took about \$60 out of the treasury. This year, so far it has added \$15 and stands a good chance of adding more. This seems to be on account of an increased interest among the pupils and also among outsiders for a very large number of these are at the games. The team has not been over successful but it has received the support that it needed financially and otherwise.

We have good reason to feel proud of the manifest enthusiasm, which has arisen this past year in athletics and if it is kept up it can make this high school one of the best represented in the state as far as athletics go. In former years our school papers were constantly bewailing the lack of interest in the healthy outdoor and indoor sports but this year we are thankful to state that no fault can be found with the support the boys have received this year.

Besides having good support, the school this year can boast of some pretty fine teams, whose success has not been equalled in past years. Who will forget the nine victories of the football team, an eleven, which went through the season without being defeated by a single high school team? This year's team stands foremost when considering all of past autumns. The basket ball team won six victories and lost the same number. This is not such a bad showing. Now the base ball nine is managing at least to win about the same number that it loses.

So altogether, the past year may be called the year for school athletics for the teams went without internal strife and received earnest support of both school and outside admirers. We have set a good example this year and it is our hope that this record will be equalled the coming year. Many of the pupils, who took part in these contests still remain and another year the school should make even a better record.

A Pierian Reminiscences of High School Athletics.

If You Don't Believe it ask George Chambers.

A THLETICS weren't se prominent in those North Pleasant days that I knew long before the "strenuous life" became a craze. There was now and then a game of ball, or shinny on the ice, and indoor tests of endurance (of damnable device) such as the "standing army" and the "wax works on the stage" and the "corner statuary" that once was all the rage. But never any T's put up to stimulate the game and if there were none would have graced my sedentary frame.

Yet when I was a freshman there was one athletic stunt in which I took a willing part (though never at the front.) It came off every morning at the second long recess about half past eleven (when the paunch was in distress,) As soon as Mr. Swinerton had swung the dinner bell, proclaiming through the corridors that life-preserving spell-(does anyone remember how we used to fairly shake when he snatched up the ink bottle and rang it by mistake)-we made a rough house rush for hats-then piled out in a gale and tore down Washington Street as if we'd broken jail-and all this helter skelter was for no more glorious prize than just to see who got the pick of Quigley's greasy pies.

The fact that we were freshmen will extennate the case—so I'll make bold to mention who were entered in the race.

There were Billy Dean and Billy Reed and Billy Greenough, too-the latter set the pace in spite of all the rest could do-Ed Burt and Hart were neck and neck intent to get there first-devil take the hindermost who followed in their dust. Learoyd, Park and Pleadwell flew with coat tails in the air, while Burnham, Mann and Lincoln tagged along in hatless hair. Cliff King and Howard Philips rubbed the heels of Harry Fay, (the dogs and hens were busy trying to shy out of the way.) Len Harvey puffed and panted like a gasoline machine. Tom Cusick was perspiring like the fountain on the Green and "Giant" Crane took six steps to Allie Welch's one - (somebody always stubbed his toe before the race was run.) Bunched in the ruck were "Gummy," "Jerry," "Buttsy," "Squink" and "Ike," and

THLETICS weren't so prominent in those North Pleasant days that I knew long before the "strenuous life" became raze. There was now and then a game of l, or shinny on the ice, and indoor tests of large paragraphs (of damnable device) such as the content of this free-for-all deserved a rousing content of the pike. What a happy, hearty, hungry pack of hyenas were we when we lit out in mad assault on Quigley's bakery:—the

Those fried pies were three cornered and sealed with fragrant glue—like a sort of sweet scented culinary billet doux. The inwards were too precious for us to stop to analyze and who would dare to take an oath we never swallowed flies.

We munched them loitering back to school a pied and motley crew—the girls upon the wall were just devine.—They called us the pi eta club and gave us the "goo-goo" till 'twas: "Katy won't you have a bite of mine!" We hadn't always finished the repast on our return and sometimes took the remnants to our seat. Behind a raised desk cover we were having fun to burn while the crumbs were slowly covering our feet. Pretty soon the thunder rolled from Mr. Burt's stentorian lips when he spied the tell-tale fragments on the floor—"Well, —— they say a carpenter is known by his chips. You had better try the corner once more."

Look at them now! Those callow boys upon the roll we've called—as I meet them on the street they're not the same. For some are raising whiskers and some are nearly bald and they're shinning up the greased pole of Fame. But maybe, even though they find life's banquet rare and sweet, that memory sometimes brings a longing ache for the old days at the High School when we sprinted down the street after fried pies such as —— Quigley used to make.



George Chambers completed his twenty first year as janitor of the high school building and has enjoyed twenty one years of great popularity among the pupils especially on account of the invaluable assistance he has rendered in matters connected with the Cadets. We trust that the pupils for many years to come will have the good fortune of having him with them.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

By R. E. CROWLEY, Dartmouth 1908.

IN origin, situation, and wealth of tradition, Dartmouth College is unique. Founded a century and over ago, situated on the banks of the Connecticut, rich in the memories of Choate, Chase, and Webster, it to-day bears the proud title of the oldest college in America. Harvard, Yale and other institutions are older, but are universities; Dartmouth alone has preserved and maintained itself as a college.

No college in the East, in the past decade, made such a marvellous advance as Dartmouth. Under the able administration of the "great extender," William Jewett Tucker, its members have doubled, its faculty has trebled, The Amos Tuck school of administration and finance has been established, The Thayer and Medical school have been extended. So to-day Dartmouth offers opportunities for instruction second to no college in New England.

There is no need to write at length on Dartmouth athletics. They speak for themselves. To-day she meets every opponent either as an equal or an inferior. The crimson of Harvard fell before the green of Dartmouth in the first foot ball game ever played in the Stadium. In track and base ball the rise has been equally rapid, and continually victorious.

But after all, the spirit of Dartmouth is the finest charm. To define this "Dartmouth Spirit" is difficult. It is an infallible something, invisible, and yet stronger than bands of steel to hold together the hearts of Dartmouth men. You hear it in the strains of that dear old song.

> "Come, fellows, let us raise a song, And sing it loud and clear; Our Alma Mater is our theme, Old Dartmouth loved and dear."

as the fellows gather on the Commons steps on the warm spring evenings. You see it constantly, on the gridiron, the diamond, and the track. You see it in the daily life of every man. For every son of the proud little college

> "has the still north in his soul, The hill winds in his breath; And the granite of New Hampshire Is made part of him till death,"

A Triumphal March.

BY MAUDE PALMER THAYER, T. H. S. '03,

Oh martial music, stealing from afar, Close to the inmost chamber of my dream, "What would I be? What would I be?" Oh music, draw thou nearer to my heart, Seest thou not there the image of a knight Clad in his steel-blue armor, shield and sword.

Riding before the hosts that follow him Adown the narrow street which winds below

The open balconies that glow and flash Brighter than armor with the maiden's eyes?

I would be he, the leader of my men,
Who trust me, wholly, follow me alone!
I lead them forth unto a righteous war;
And to the throbbing of my eager heart
Beats unison the tramp of horse's hooves—
The horses of the men who follow me,
Far down the narrow street, out to the
fight.

There I will destroy the foe I hate!

And if the armor linked above my heart
Be stained dull red, I shall not wince or
yield;

I will not let them see. I shall come back

Triumphant, yea, triumphant with my own!

se se

George Clements has instituted a new system of wireless telegraphy which is in constant use in a northerly direction. His methods are among the best that have yet been found as they protect the user from having to stand long hours on the platform.

se se

Joseph Murphy and George Grady are planning to take the examination for Harvard on June 26. They have already passed their preliminaries and will soon have to struggle with their finals.

se se

The prophecy was written by Miss Mabel Rhodes and Miss Louise Chase.

A Senior's Tale.

I've finished with the High School, I graduate to-day. The four years I have been here Have flitted swift away.

I've planned to go to college
I'm sure I don't know where,
So long as it's a college
That's all I'll ever care.

So hoping I would get there, I took the college course, I studied four years Latin. Excuse me, if I'm hoarse.

Then History, Greek and Roman, And, French and German, too. A little Greek mixed in between Mixed me up slightly, too.

Three years of College English,
Might have made me feel quite big,
If I hadn't met my Waterloo,
When once I tackled "Trig."

In Chemistry and Physics,
I did experiments.
But as for mathematics,
I can't see any sense.

The first year I had Algebra,
That headed off the list.
If you've never taken Solid,
You don't know what you've missed.

I worked on that Geometry, Until my head was sore, Then had to finish Rhetoric, Was glad when that was o'er.

Elocution and Declamation, Compositions by the pound, Drawing and Manual Training And Music's tuneful sound.

I joined the semi-chorus, Helped run the school cadets, I had my sword and chevrons, They don't have epaulets.

I ran in all the races,
And went to all the drills,
I joined the T. H. S. A. A.,
And help contract the bills.

I played tackle on the foot ball, Was short stop on the nine, I played a little basket ball, It wasn't very fine.

They put me on committees
To run the Senior play.
I had to write an essay,
For Graduation Day.

I tell you I'm tired,
I'm sick to death of work,
And all this whole vacation,
I'll just sit by and shirk.

I. M.

st st

We extend our congratulations to William Fraser, who was unanimously chosen captain of the base ball nine in the place of Joseph O'Neill, who suddenly left school. Although O'Neill is missed very much, both to play and to lead, Fraser is proving himself a captain of merit. In the several games his playing has been consistent and has been one of the important factors of the success of the team. Fraser came from Connecticut, last October to join the Senior class and has made himself one of its most popular members, both as a scholar and as an athlete.

, se . se

The base ball team is fortunate this year in having two reliable pitchers, Corr and Leach. The former has a string of eight victories to his credit, while Leach, although he has pitched excellently has been poorly supported and has lost more than he has won.

× 3

Herbert Barrows, Tech. '05, has been awarded a scholarship and returns to M. I. T. for post graduate work next year.

4 4

Robert Fould, Tech. '05, has accepted a position near Philadelphia, Pa.

CLASS ODE.

BY MISS LOUISE CHASE.

Thrice have oped the buds of springtime,
At the south wind's gentle breath;
Thrice have summer's brightest glories
Merged in autumn's golden death.
With the years have passed our school age,
Till at last they all are o'er;
And we find our school time ended,
Vanished—to return no more.

In the voyage of life, O Pilot,
Keep us safe in storm's alarm,
Be with us in times of danger,
And protect us from all harm.
Guard our bark straight into harbor,
Grant to us a favoring breeze,
So we'll safely reach the haven,
When we've passed the stormy seas.

Music by Miss Bertha Paine.

In Memoriam.

ALICE BUTLER,
DEC. 8, 1903.

WILLIAM E. ROSE, MARCH 1, 1905.

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CUM LAUDE.

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